THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

tion of Bishop Potter, at Trinity Church

This imposing ceremonial is to take place at eleven o'clock this morning; and the unusual interest of the occasion leads us to call the attention of our readers to the subject. The attractiveness of this solemnity may as little avail as the invitation attered by the iron tongues of the musical belis in the church spire, to call off the Wall street money gentry from their too great minding of earthly things; and but few of them, it is probable, will run the risk of being treated like the money-changers of old, who, according to the account given, to all who truly are interested in religious thingsand in our community there are, we trust, many more than enough to save the city, according to the per centage in the days of Sodom and Gomorrah -

The patriarchal prelate, Bishop Brownell, of Connecticut, will be present, and will preside. Many other Bisbops, in full dress, with satin and lawn robes, some hundreds of surpliced clergy from ale parts of the Union and from the Canadas, distinished laymen, too, from all quarters, and not a amiab'e and lovely successors of the Roman vestals, but not quite so coy as they, and surpassing them by the ability to keep alive a sacred fiame, not only on the altar, but around it—all will be in at-tendance. An unusual trea; may be expected also in the sermon on the occasi n, to be delivered by the Right Rev. Dr. Fulford; Lord Bishop of Montreal.

The Bishop elect, the Rev. Dr. Horatio Potter, of Albany, was chosen by the clergy and laity of the diocess of New York at their annual convention, in September last, to succeed the lamented Wainwright, as Provisional Bishop. Just before his election, an earnest contest between the friends of other cardidates prepared the way, as is usual in such cases. for the preference of a person whose as as had not acquired a discordant sound by being often uttered id the clash of party strife. There was, at the close of the election, a general and affectionate rally-ing around Dr. Potter, which afforded a pleasing presage of h's general acceptance in the diocess, and of the cheering welcome that awaits him in all

For the information of those who desire to know nething of the past history of the Bushop elect, would remark that he is a son of a member of the Society of Friends, Joseph Potter, of Poughkeepsie. His brother Paraclete -- the eldest of three brothers-is a man of literary taste; and his brother Alongo, who also is older than he, is the distinguished Bishop of Pennsylvania Dr. Haratio Potter, the Bishop elect, was educated at Union College and the General Theological Seminary of the Pro-testant Episcopal Church. For several years he opcupied the chair of Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Since that period, from the year 1933 to the time of his election-that is, for twenty-one years he has been the rector of St. Peter's church,

Albany.

He is the sixth in order of the Protestant Episcopalian Bishops of New York. His predecessors have been, the accomplished Provocst, the amisole Moore, the energetic Hobart, the laborious Onderdonk, and the devoted Wainwright. For the benefit of all wao are concerned, we have been at the pains to collect some historical memoranda relating to these spiri, tual fathers, that will, we think, be interesting at

Bishop Provocat receive tall his holy orders in England. He was ordained deacon, (in Feb., 1766,) by the Lord Bishop of London, at the Chapel Royal of St. James' Palace, Westmirster; and priest the next menth, by Dr. Kean, Lord Bishop of Chester, at King's Chapel, Whitehall. His consecration as Bishop took place at Limbeth in 1787; his consecrators were Dr. John Moore, Archbisho of Canterbury; Dr. Markham, Archbishop of York; Dr. top of Bath and Wells, and Dr. Kinchliff. Bishop of Peterborough. Bodily infirmities and family affliction were the causes of his resigning his two days after Dr. Benjamin Moore was ele ted to

his holy orders, both as deacon and as priest, from Dr. Terrick, Bishop of London, at the Episcopal Palace at Fulbam. His consecration as Bishop -his consecrators being American prelates - Bishops White, of Pennsylvania, Claggett, of Maryland, and Jawis, of Connecticut. Ten years after his conse-cration he asked for an assistant bishop, to relieve him of a portion of his cares; and this led to the election of that distinguished man and renowaed

United States, being ordained deacon in 1798, by Bishop White, and priest in 1801, by Bishop Provoost. His consecration took place in old Trinity Church, New York, May 11, 1811, his consecrators being Bisheps White, Provocst and Jarvis. In the meridian of his fame, and in the midst of active copalian community throughout America indulging their mournful sympathies in tributes to his illutrious memory. Two weeks after his death, the diocesan convention elected, (Oct. 8) as his succes-

sor, Dr. B. T. Onderdonk. Bishop Onderdonk, who had been ordained dea con in 1812, and priest in 1815, by Bishop Hobert, was consecrated Bishop at St. John's Chapel, in this city, November 26, 1830, by Bishops White, Brownell, and Henry U. Onderdonk, who was at that time Assistant Bishop of Pennsylvania. The suspension of Bishop B. T. Onderdout by a Court hope, took place January 3d, 1845. The peor rather the indefiniteness, of the sentence of the suspended bishop, not to be expected from such mi-tred fathers and chief guides of the flock, rendered the case of the diocess anomalous. It was a case unprovided for-s casus omissus in the canon law. without authority to choose one. Measures of re-Hef were adopted from year to year. but they were the uncertain and feeble graspings of a paralytic. It was not until after the passage of a special canon

backles, by means of a provision to elect what was new thing in the Church—a Provisional Blakop. During the seven years of this restless and unhosithy state of thing; contending parties, friends and opponents of the suspended Bishop; had a quired strength. It was found difficult to fuse the ordant elements. At length, however, after any effects, the clergy and latty elected the Rev. Dr. Creighton, of Tarrytown, and arrangements were made for his consecration, when a new ano-maly was exhibited by the Dector's shrinking from the responsibility of an office which all who knew him best, and most rejoiced at his election, thought inently qualified to fill with dignity, ability, high office, and was consecrated (Nov. 10th, 1852,) in Trinity church in this city, eight prelates taking

part in the solemn sot—a larger number than had at any time before thus united in a consocration in this count y; one of the eight, Dr. Fulford, Lord Bishop of Montreal, being the first prelate of the Courch of Ergland that ever acted as a consecrator in the American church.

Bishop Wain wright's episcopa'e was very brief-of less than two years duration. He was consc-crated November 10, 1852, and he died September 21, 1854. His labors were unceasing and excessive. It may be said he fug his own grave; but we must add, he constructed at the same time, his own im-

The week after his death, at the stated annual meeting of the diocesan convention, Dr. Horatio Potter was chosen to supply his pla e; and he is, as we have said, the sixth in order of the bishops

that he was educated among gentlemen and ladies in drab, has led us to look a little into the domestic origin and the ethnology of the New York prelates. We find that Bishop Provocst's parents, and the progenitors of Bishop Onderdonk, were of the Church of H lland, and were Hollanders; the foreathers of Bishops Hobart and Wainwright were Puritans of the Paritans—Plymouth Rockmen. In the history of families, such Protean changes afford a strikit g comment, not only on the mutability of human affairs, but on what may be termed the and podal transitions of personal destiny. When fruits that cluster on the branches of a venerable family tree ripen and fail off, they are scattered as if at the captice of the veering winds.

It is worthy of remark, as certainly a singular coincidence, that two brothers - Alonzo and Horatio
Potter—occupy the bishoprics of Pennsylvania and
New York, made vacant by the suspension of two
bishops, b others—Henry U. and Benjamin T. Ouderdonk; and that, in one of the dioceses, the elder mother of the Potters succeeds the elder brother of the Onderdonks, and in the other, the younger pro-

ther succeeds the younger brother.

And while on the subject of coincidences, it may be noted that all the deceased bishops of the diocers have, with one exception, died in the same mosta- the month of September; Bishop Provocst, on the 6ta; Bishop Hobart, on the 12th; Bishop Wainwright, on the 21st. All, with the single exception of Dr. Potter, have been rectors or ministers of Trinity parisn, in this city; and all of them who have been consecrated in this country, with the exception of Bishop Moore, have been consecrated in this city, and in Trinity parish.

When the church-bells in per tall soire shall today ring out their cheerful, musical venite, and the noble church-organ, under the hands of the masterspirit that weaves its harmonies, shall make the long-drawn aisles resound with "sacred notes of praise," the great congregation will be enjoying the spiritual feast, and will not forget to mingle with the associations of the ceremonial kind thoughts of old Trinity—her past, her present, and her fature.

Madame Grisi and Signor Mario, desirous of seeing New York hotel life before leaving the country, have given up their house in Fourteenth street and gone to live at the Metropolitan Hotel. On their arrival at this house they were told that they could not be accommodated as the proprietors might have wished, as the hotel was full to overflowing; but the artists protested that shutting up one of the public drawing rooms, their ob

man, Toronto.

At the Metropolitan—J. W. Kelly, N. Y.; J. S. Keens, Philadelphia; Mrs. Capt. S. F. Atwood and son, Detroit; G. W. Cass, Pittsburg; Hon. J. L. Dawson and son, Penn.; J. W. Bateleder, Boston; J. L. Wayne and family, Chicanati, Chic, A. Mehaffrey, Va.; A. L. Champion, Boston; L. B. Stanton, Hoston; C. Magarge and family, Philadelphia; G. H. Lewis and lady, Philadelphia; J. D. Redout and lady, Toronto; W. Gunn, Mass.; J. de Cordover, Taxas; T. M. Clarke and lady, Hartford; J. E. Nichols, Providence; G. J. Johnson and lady, Boston; S. G. Reed, Boston; J. Stanwood, Boston; J. Fogg and lady, Ohio; P. Dexter Tiffany & lady, Mass.

MENTING OF AN AMERICAN CLIPPER AND A BRITISH LINE OF BATTLE SHIP.—Capt. Baker, of the clipper ship Herald of the Morning, arrived yesterday from Callao, reports that on the 11th inst. he passed near a line of battle ship, which fired a gun for him to heave to, which was done.

LAUNCH -- Messrs, Crowell & Colan will launch from their yard, at Elizabethport, N. J., 'at 10 o'clock to-day, the three-masted schooner Emily Ward, of 500 tons burthen. She is owned by J. Z. Johnson, H. S. Ward and

ARRIVAL OF THE STRANSHIP OSPREY AT HALIPAX.

HALIPAX, Nov. 21, 1854.

The steamship Csprey arrived here to-day from Newfoundland, and among her passengers are Capt. Leitch and the officers of the City of Philadelphia. The Osprey on Monday fell in with the American brig Benjamin Cushing, from Boston for St. Johns, dismasted, and towed her in

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP AUGUSTA AT SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 21, 1854.

The steamship Augusta, from New York, arrived at her wharf here early this (Tuesday) morning.

ARRIVAL OF THE SOUTHERNER AT CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Nov. 21, 1854.
The steamship Southerner, Capt. Thos. Ewen, arrived the from New York at five o'clock this (Tuesday) morn-

Williamsburg City IntelligenceReward for the Murdering of Surfa.—The Common Council have authorized the Mayor to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who caused the death of John H. Smith, by injuries received in the late election riot in Williamsburg. Thomas Newman and an unknown man are the persons implicated by the coroner's jury.

Shor-Lifting.—Yesterday, a woman named Mary Monahan, detected in the act of stealing goods from the store of J. J. Bealin, in Grand street, was sent to the Penitentiary by Justice Boawell for six months.

The Common Council of Williamsburg has given consent to Ivans & Mills to transfer to D. S. Mills their right to lay a rail track through a pertion of Division avenue, which grant boars date the 25th day of April, 1563

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The United States Circuit Court. Hon. Judges Neison and Betts presiding. THE GATE SLAVE TRIAL - MOTION ON BERALP (VP CAPT. SMITH POR A NEW TRIAL.

Nov. 21:-James Smith attr. the United States .- In this case Mr. O'Conor and B. P. Dunning were counsel for Captain Smith, convicted last week of trafficking in slaves on Gir coast of Africa and Cuba, and Mr. Je McKeon, United States District Attorney, and Mr. loalimssen, his associate, appeared for the government.

this case Hr. O'Conce and Hr. J. Immainy even connecting for Coppath Build, convirted last verse of transfering in allowers on the reach of Africa and Case, and Hr. John A. Conce communically recognize the development of the prevention of the proceedings of the last of the control of the co

and cases cited second edition.) 2. Presumptions of guilt, without proof, cannot be admitted in criminal cases.

Sixth Point.—The verdict ought to be set aside, and a new trial awarded.

The United States District Attorney, Mr. John McKeon, replied, contending that a new trial should not be awarded, as the testimony, the whole proceedings, and the charge of the Court, were in accordance with law, and justified the verdict of the jury. The points on which the counsel for the government based has argument were as follows:—

First—That the defendant, having answered as ready for trial upon the indictment when the presumed to have been fully prepared when the vidence. He therefore could not have been surjited by any evidence on the part of the government.

Second—Noactual surprise is shown; all that the counsel for the defence claims is, that the evidence as applied, and its deficiencies commented upon, bear a construction and led to a result different from what the counsel anticipated. Such matters of surprise are of frequent occurrence, but have never been supposed to furnish legitimate ground for a new trial.

Third—Noris it sufficient ground for a new trial to prove that the counsel speculated on defects or misapplications of the testimony for the government.

Fourth—The government proved all the necessary facts to uphold a conviction.

Fifth—The defence here is one which the court or jury cannot favor, or for which they can have a bias. sixth—There are no merits shown on this application. The defendant does not now attempt to awear that he is not a citizen, or that he was not the owner of the Julia Moulton, nor that the Julia Moulton was not in whole or in part owned by American citizens.

Seventh—The defendant was ready for trial. He had fair and breathers that here is the set of th

ted, and the verdict of the jury has found the facts against him. The motion for a new trial ought therefore be denied.

Mr. O'Conor replied, and the court reserved its decision. Adjourned to Friday morning.

Superior Court—Special Term. IMPORTANT DECISION AS TO THE SALE OF A PROMISSORY NOTE APTER IT BECAME DUE AND SUIT THEREON COMMENCED.

Nov. 20.—Joseph McArdle against the Mechanics' Panking Association, William E. Wheaton and Erastus Wilcaton.—Hollman, Justice.—On the 19th of March, 1862, William E. Wheaton made his promissory note in favor of Erastus Wheaton for \$712, at three months

ACTION AGAINST THE PANAMA BAILROAD COMPANY FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT - HEAVY DAMAGES.

George E. Sellers us. the Panama Railroad Compawas an action on a contract. Messrs. F. B. Cutting and Geo. F. Betts appeared for the plaintiff, who in Novemchinery for ascending and descending inclined planes. On the 9th of August, 1850, the plaintiff agreed to per-

chinery for ascending and descending inclined planes. On the 9th of August, 1850, the plaintiff agreed to permit the defendant to use the improvement and to furnish them the plans of engines, and to attend to other business of the defendants. The defendants agreed to permit the plaintiff to exhibit and use the improvement upon their road and to pay plaintiff a salary \$3,500 for noe year from that date, and to give him 100 shares of their stock, which were to be issued when the engines had overcome grades of 275 feet to the mile, and curvations of 300 feet radius upon the company's radroad. The plaintiff alleges the performance of his contract and the breach of the same by the defendants, whereby the plaintiff has been deprived of the profits and advantages which be otherwise would have derived, and has incurred large expenses, and been subjected to a loss of five thousand dollars in building three locomotives. The plaintiff claims in all fifty thousand dollars camages for his expenses and the breach of contract. For the company Messrs, Porter, Lord & Jernagan submitted that the contract price of the locomotives was sully paid, as was also the salary of \$3,500; that the contract price of the locomotives, (eleven ton engines,) was \$0,750, which they say is considerably more than they have paid for twenty ton engines. The great question is, whether the defendants were bound to use the improvement and to pay the stock whether they used it or not. The former engineer of the company, Mr. Allen, was called for the plaintiff, and testified substantially that he company agreed to permit the use of the plaintiff improvement on their road. The Secretary of the Company, Mr. Ryles, deposed that the defect ants were to any for the improvement in case it was used and proved satisfactory; but that the use of it was optional with the company. It was also proved that the company had originally contemplated the construction of a sarface road with maximum grading of 275 feet to the mile, over which the passage could be made across

Before Hon. Judge Campbell and a Jury.

Nov. 21.—Isage Anderson et al. a jainst John Peck et al.—The jury in this action, which was reported in yea-terday's Hanalo, brought in a sealed verdict for plainiff, for the sum of \$200.

Christopher Regers against David Oldridge.—This was an action for slander, brought by the plaintiff, a clerk in

FOREIGN CONSUL.—The President has officially nised Juan Callejon as Consul of Spain for the New Orleans.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

PIRE IN CHATHAM STREET—A WOMAN AND POUR CHILDREN RESCUED FROM THE PLANES BY THE

Ectween 11 and 12 o'clock last night a fire broke out at No. 33 Chatham street, occupied by Mr. Flusch, as a clothing store, and a dwelling up stairs. The flames spread rapidly from the back part of the store up the stairs, and thus cut off the means of escape of those skeeping above. The members of Hook and Ladder No. 1 were almost instantly on the spot, and by the aid of their ladder rescued a mother and her four children their ladder rescued a mother and her four children from the rear second story window. When taken out by the firemen they had nothing jon but their night clothing. The firmes were extingulabed by the firemen before it extended beyond the premises it originated in. The damage done by the fire to the stock and building will probably amount to \$600 or \$700. We understand the loss is covered by insurance. The tobacco-store next door, No. 31, was a little damaged by water. PIRE AT THE GAS WORKS.

Last evening, shortly after five o'clock, a fire broke out in the Manhattan Gas Works situated in Eighteenth out in the Manhattan Gas Works situated in Eighteenth street, west of Tenth avenue. The flames burnt off the reof and two upper floors, and a portion of the building on Eighteenth street. The works extend between Seven teenth and Eighteenth streets, from Tenth to Eleventh avenue. The fire was occasioned by a leakage in an old tank situated in the upper part of the building in which the fire originated. It was extinguished by the firemen before it had time to extend sufficiently to disable the works treen operating. The damage is estimated at St. 100. No insurance. There was a fire in the same establishment on the 28th of Soptember, 1852, the damage then was estimated at \$10.000. There was an insurance at that time. Capt. Stephenson, with a full force of men, was promptly at the fire glao Capt. Ackerman, of the Ninth ward, and Lieut. Dunn, of the Twent the ward, were also at the fire with their respective reserves.

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O'Grady had the following amount of insurance on their

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Nicholas Ins. Co.	3,000	\$40.56

mises.

First in Twenty-Scoond Street.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning, (Tuesday,) a fire was discovered in the livery stable belonging to Patrick Mullane, situated at No. 127 Twenty-second street. The horses and carriages were taken from the premises without damage, but the building was consumed, together with a lot of hay and feed. Loss about \$500. No insurance. First in Jane Street.—Between 2 and 3 o'clock yester-day morning, (Tuesday,) a fire was discovered by the police in the engine room situated in the fire arms manufactory belonging to Marsten & Co., rear of Nos. 90, 92 and 94 Jane street. It was soon extinguished. The damage was but trifling.

THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the letters were read from correspondents in France, Ger many, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Southern Africa, India, hina and the Sandwich Islands.

The Paris Tract Society report the printing of 200,000

copies of their excellent "Almanae of good counsels," for 1865, and speak of its gaining popularity and useful-

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The Wupperthal Tract Society, Barmen, acknowledge he American Society's aid in printing two valuable books, and soliet funds for issuing an edition of Pil-grim's Trogress. Rev. Mr. Oncken, of Hamburg, states that 70 colporteurs and missionaries, associated with him, have recently met, and at their conference grate-fully acknowledged the support of this institution. Hy asks for enlarged appropriations in money, and for a grant of Dutch, Danish, Swedish and French tracts, which was sanctioned to the amount of 20,000 pages. "Your late generous grant of German books for libraries at our 400 preaching stations," he writes, "has been disposed of to great advantage, so that many thousands of precious souls are by them constantly directed to the Saviour."

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The Rev. Jonas King, D.D., Athens, Greece, solicits an appropriation of \$1,000 for extending operations by the press.

The Rev. J. S. Everett remits \$100 for publications sold in Turkey by colporteur R., and writes:—"These are times of war and bloodshed. For the last two days, steamers have been constantly bringing down the wounded from the dreadful battle before Sebastopol. Many of those who have fallen, most indeed, have been supplied with the New Testament; but how opposed the spirit of war to that blessed book!" Rev. Mr. E. speaks of encouraging signs at a new station, at Archkir, to which 12 or 14 boxes of publications have been sent.

The Rev. John Buckley, late missionary in Orisas, and successor to the recently deceased Rev. J. G. Pike, as Secretary of the English General Baptist Missionary Society, gives the painful intelligence of the death of Rev. Amos Sutton, D. D., at Cuttack, August 19. He was ior 20 years a devoted, missionary in India, and was the translator of the Scriptures and other publications into the Orissa language. In his repeated visits to this country, as well as by his correspondence with this and other societies, he became widely known and was much beloved. The Rev. W. W. Scudder, Arcot, India, presents the vast field for Christian labors in that empire, and urges the appropriation of \$2,000 as a grant to the Arcot mission, established recently by the three brothers Scudder. Rev. Mr. Happer, Macao, China, presents a discouraging aspect of the revolution in progress in that empire, though threatening to overthrow the Tartar dynasty. He also states that the opium trade has increased from 76,000 cheats in 1852 to 100,000 in 1853.

The Rev. Mr. Cunningham, of the S. Methodist Mission, Shanghae, China, writing independently of Rev. Mr. Happer, concurs in important respects in the view of the Chinese insurrection, and presents thanks for appropriations of funds.

Mr.

In this swing the aeronaut seated himself immediately after the balloon arose, leaving his fellow voyagers in the car. As long as M. Godard was observable he was cutting up all sorts of shi.es, in the way of turning somersets, &c., upon these ropes. Mons. G. arrived at Whitestone and landed one of his passengers at 22 minutes past 4 o'clock, and resumed his zrial voyage.

Miss Traight Ramonne's Readings from the limin

on Monday evening, at the Irish Military Library (Capt. Oliver Byrne in the chair), it was unanimously resolved that the next reading should take place on Tuesday evening, 28th fast, at Hope Chapel; that tickets for reserved seats about be fixed at 50 cents; that those who undertake to dispose of tickets must fully account for the same on Morday, the 27th mat, or be held personally responsible for the price thereof. Much regret was expressed that a more commodious hall could not possibly be procured, while it was infilmated that at the recent readings persons had to go away for want of room.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE HERRIEW BENEVORNOT SOCHET.—This praiseworthy institution, which does much good in

This praiseworthy institution, which does much good is quiet way, celebrates its thirty-third agnivers lay, by a dinner at the City Assembly Rooms. The con mittee "hope that they will again be put in presention of the means to benefit their fellow creatures in the hours the means to be uefit their fellow creatures in the hours of want and distress. They cannot close their eyes to the conviction that owing to the present troubles and tribulations in Europe, they anticipate heavier demands upon their funds than ever were made before. They therefore carnestly appeal to the benevolence of every philanthropist to assist them in their holy undertaking. First FROM A STAGE AND KILLED HIMSELF.—Last evening,

Fill FROM A STAGE AND KILLED HIMSELF.—Last evening, at about 8 o'clock, an unknown man, about 40 years of age, supposed to be an Irishman, fell from one of the Sixth avenue stages, on which he was riding at the time, and received a cut in the right breast by striking against one of the stage springs, which caused his death in about ten minuteuraster. The driver said the deceased was apparently in liquer when he got on the stage, and fell off at the corner of Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue. He was taken into the drug store of Dr. Hunter, and there expred. He is dressed in blue overalls, and a coarse blue frock coat and plush cap. He looks like a laborer. The body was conveyed to the Sixteenth ward station house by officer Healy. The coronor has been notified to attend.

THE KINGS COUNTY VETERAN CORPS.—At a meeting of the Veterans of the War of 1812, of Kings county, re-

the Veterans of the War of 1812, of Kings county, recently held at Dominick Colgan's Hotel, Abraham Verplanck, Esq. was unanimously elected Colonel of the corps, and Dr. Porter, Surgeon. The Common Council, at their last meeting, appropriated one hundred dollars towards defraying the expenses of a dinner on the occasion of the anniversary of Evacuation Day, on the 26th inst. Of about 150 now living in the county who participated in the war of 1812, sixty have enrolled themselves in this corps.

Kings County Count of General Sessions.—In this Court yesterday, (Hon. H. A. Moore, presiding Judge,) Laniel McFoundl was placed on trial on an indictiment charging him with manslaughter in the fourth degree, in causing the death of his wife by ill usage. It appeared by the evidence for the prosecution, that on the night of the 8th of September last he turned her out of doors, and forced her to take lodgings in the wood shed in the rear of the house. On the two succeeding nights he compelled her to lodge in the same place, when on the day tollowing, (being Monday,) she was taken sick, and died on Tuesday morning, of cholera. It was also shown that he ill-treated her in other respects. The case is still on.

ANOTHER CONFIDENCE MAN IN TROUBLE-For some months past an individual chas been swind-ling several of our weekly newspaper establishments, and various merchants about the city, by collecting me neys without any authority whatever, and appropriating the proceeds to his own benefit. He would call on parties owing money, and with the most perfect rang froid deliver to them a receipt for the same on the deliverance of the moneys asked by him. As the game had been extensively practised throughout the city, the police took the maiter in hand, and determined, if possible, to find out who was the clever scamp. Accordingly officers Tracy and Lefferts, of the reserved corps, were detailed for the purpose, and upon the description of this person, succeeded in arresting him at the St. Louis Hotal on Monday night. He was taken from thence to the Chet's office, where he gave his name as Themas J. I owden. About a dozen complaints have been already made against him for collecting debts unauthorized. The Allion newspaper firm have been done out of some varying from ten to fifty dollars, by this individual, who engaged a printer down town to strike off the billheads of this, as well as several other business firms. The Freeman's Journal has also suffered a little—something to the amount of \$100 perhaps. In most cases these bills which he presented to people were higher than charged by the genuine collectors, but upon being remenstrated with on the high charges, hecaserfully made a very liberal discount. The accused was taken to the Tomb yesterday, when a Mr. Codington made a complaint for grand larceny against him, in stealing a lady's saddle, worth \$36. He confessed stealing the arrivale and endeavered to shake off this complainant by obering him a gold watch if he would let him off. He was taken before Justice Osborne in the afternoon, who adjourned the anticipated examination, meanwhile committing the accused to pricen.

Grand Larceny,—Yesterday, officer Herlick, of the Fourteenth ward police, arrested a woman named Anna Brooks, on a charge of stealing a piece of black silk, valued at \$48, from James Kerr, doing business at 426 Broadway. It appears that Anna west into the store of deliver to them a receipt for the same on the deliverance

Fourteenth ward police, arrested a woman named Anna Brooks, on a charge of steading a piece of black silk, valued at \$48, from James Kerr, doing business at 425 Broadway. It appears that Anna went into the store of Mr. Kerr, and while there, pretending to make some purchases, slipped the piece of goods under her cloak. The propietor missed the silk almost immediately, and having his suspicions of its whereabouts, he took the liberty of charging her with stealing it, at the same time raising her cloak, when the parcel was found nicely stowed away under the garment. The prisoner was taken before Justice Wood, at Essex market, who committed her for a hearing.

Charge of Fulse Pretences.—Yesterday, officer Rue, of the Lower Police court, arrested a man named John Corell, who stands charged with having, in June last, obtained about \$419 worth of clocks from Timothy S. Sperry, clock dealer in Broadway, under false and frauduent pretences made to the complainant. The accused was found lurking around the Tombs by this officer, who having the warrant in his possession, arrested him forthwith, and bringing him before Justice Osborns, he was committed for examination.

Before Justice Osborne.

ATTEMPT TO BURN UP A FAMILY-CHARGE OF ARSON

AGAINST A WOMAN.

The woman, Mary Lynch, arrested by the Fourth ward police on Monday night, charged with setting fire to the dwelling house No. 34 Frankfort street, was yes-Tombs, for investigation. The following is the testimony of Mrs. Mary McCarthy, taken by the Fire Masshal:—

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